SQUARE WITH RIVAL

Evens Its Series of Annual Old Yale System Introduced at Games With State League by 2 to 1 Victory.

By defeating the New York State League team, score 2 goals to 1, at Lenox Oval yesterday afternoon the National Football League eleven, comprising for the most part players from the ancer strongholds in New Jersey, and Pennsylvania have athletic probevened up matters in the annual series lems is no mystery. Their history proves between these two leagues. Each league that. It is full of many athletic divorces, now has won two matches.

on both sides but the men from across the unusual football situation at Columthe Hudson played better together as bia, a game that was born at the New a team and fully merited the victory. York institution in 1899, was dropped in The individual honors went to the two goalkeepers. Tintle of the Alley Boys and 1915, the newspaper statements of the Porter of Yonkers, who were not allowed past fall directly accusing Dartmouth to stand around and catch cold. The of proselyting and the action of certain conditions of the ground were superior to those which prevailed on Christmas

Tay, yet left much to be desired. As

It was the players could give merely
an indication of the exhibition they would have given on a hard and fast ground. The visitors were two up in the first period and led New York by cored in the last forty-five minutes of

During the first half the Nationals dewere practically in control.

first goal of the game. Giving their adversaries no time to recover from the had made it two straight. Nellson of the Jersey A. C. got possession in front will be discussed freely, a work that is the season President Butler abolished of goal and dribbled past the defence.

Two minutes from half time. Stuart fed manship, a cure for many of our somanship, a cure for many of our so-called athletic problems. the ball to Hayes, the Continental's star that got by Tintle. The half came to that got by Tintle. The half came to an end with the Nationals ahead by

Five minutes after the restart. Haves Five minutes after the restart. Hayes erossed to Cooper, who, at full speed, made a thot which appeared impossible to stop. Thitle got the ball and saved the day for the Nationals. A foul outside the penaity area gave New York the ball, but O'Hare kicked over. Helmsley then broke away for the visitors and, though he stumbled, made a brilliant run. New York's goal was in imminent danger, but through sheer. brilliant run. New York's goal was in imminent danger, but through sheer good luck, the ball was spirited away. Tintle was hard put to it again by a drive from Cooper, but another phenomenal save was the answer. New York again braced for the attack, Hayes missing by six inches, but forcing a corner. Stuart again passed to Hayes, who met with no better success.

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Continuing to press, the New Yorkers

Sorced a corner, obtained a free kick
from a foul, followed by still another corner. Finally, the Nationals turned the tide for a spell and suddenly Stark, Helmsley and Costello menaced New York's goal. Porter held the fort and York outside the penalty area, but Hayes's try for goal was diverted by figures in the National forward line.

Kelly Right back Naple
Glbb Left back Stevenso
Dye Right half T. Star
McCann Centre half Pos
O'Hare Left half Ne
Garside Outside right Costell
Young Inside right A. Star
Hayen Centre Helmsle
Stuart Inside left Kin
CooperOutside leftNellso
Score-National League, 2; New Yor
State League, 1. Goals-A. Stark, Neilson
National League: Hayes, New York Stat
League, Referee-A. Montgomery, Lines
men-C. E. Creighton and T. Cunninghan
Time of halves-45 minutes.
anne or marres to influence.

Biackpool. 2; Manchester City. 0. Bury. 3; Burnley. 0. Liverpool. 0; Preston North End. 2. Manchester United. 1; Stoke. 2 Rechdele. 0; Stockport County. 1. Southport Central. 3; Bolton Wander

MIDLAND SECTION. Huddersheld Town, 5: Lincoln City, 0. Hull City, 0; Leeds City, 3. Leicester Fosse, 2; Derby County 0. Notts Forest, 0; Bradford, 0. Sheffield United, 1; Notts County, 1. LONDON SECTION.

Watford, 3: Brentford, 1. Capton Orient, 1; West Ham United, 2. Spiham, 0; Tottenham Hotspur, 2. Queen's Park Rangers, 5; Crystal Pal-Alinali, 3; Arsenal, 0.
Milnali, 3; Arsenal, 0.
Croydon Common, 0; Chelsea, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Dundee, 1; Aberdeen, 1.
Morton, 8; Alrdrieoniaus, 2.
Quen's Park, 2; Ayr United, 2.
Celtic, 2; Rangers, 2.
Faikirk, 1; Clyde, 2.
Faikirk, 1; Clyde, 2.
Motherwell, 0; Hamilton A. C., 3.
Klimarnock, 1; St. Mirren, 1.
Partick Thistic, 1; Third Lenark, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE IS College Athletics and the Problem of Professionalism; Situation at Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Penn

New York Institution by Foster Sanford.

EARLY LEAD MAINTAINED SAME THING BROUGHT TO QUAKERS BY WOODRUFF

By SOL METEGER

That Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth the corespondent of which often was There was much brilliant individual play eligibility. Other proof is to be had in 1905 and resumed under restrictions in Pennsylvania coaches in barring men from the Quaker football squad who had been proselyted. That a new spirit is in control at these institutions must be admitted when the evidence is complete

That a different spirit did exist is shown

Neither team by a resume of the former conditions. In a former article dealing with the situation at Harvard. Princeton and During the first half the Nationals defended the east goal at the soft end of the field. The New Yorkers pressed hard in the early stages, but, though they had several fair openings, the going was too heavy and they expended their energies in vain. The Jerseymen had a couple of great backs in Napier and Stevenson, but so hard pressed were they that they had to allow three corners to ease the situation for their team. Once the New Yorkers had tired themselves out their opponents took hold the establishment of the Yale system by George Woodruff, a former Yale guard, who paired with the mighty Heffelfinger, vania game a member of the Columbia its birth and development to the Yale for not having "gotten" Stevenson system established there by Foster San-ford. That Sanford should not be judged doom. In 1905 the by this record will be shown in the next

Pennsylvania's Problems.

clean sportsmanship. He was one who impressed upon his pupils daily the idea that they should let the other team do the slugging while they did the scoring.

Seed that the decoration of the decoration of the service of the s

ing by Brown's example, began an attack on summer ball. In 1905 the faculty made a wholevale raid on the nine, working on the French legal principle that one is guilty until proven innocent. There was gloom of the deep sort as a result. But Dartmouth learned something. The team that was developed the stream of much consetting a process. working on the French legal principle that one is guilty until proven innocent. There was gloom of the deep sort as a result. But Dartmouth learned something. The team that was developed in the stress of much competition proved to be one of the best Dartmouth ever had. They now take a stanch stand on the semi-professional ball business at Hanover. They say it is wrong because the player who has been paid in the summer brings to college the spirit of getting, instead of giving, and that they don't want that type. Dartmouth admits it is a problem to eliminate him. Only this winter it barred a star named Lowe from the nine. Dartmouth aill follows the same principle in dealing with this question but admits it is a problem to eliminate him. Only this winter it barred a star named Lowe from the nine. Dartmouth is lift of lows the same principle in dealing with this question but admits it is a hard evil to stamp out.

In 1899 Columbia officially adopted football and that season defeated Yale. In the years following until the game was barred Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton were likewise beaten. Rumorhad it that Columbia was padding its parties and to the fusualties regulations.

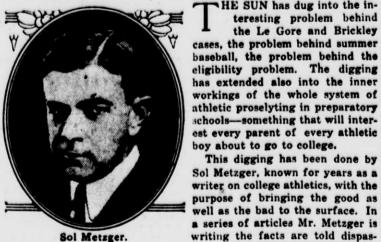
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"HARRY L. WILLIAMS."

At Dartmouth and all of these colleges are taking as firm a stand as any other controlled the problem of t

DIGGING INTO SYSTEM BEHIND LE GORE AND BRICKLEY CASES



est every parent of every athletic boy about to go to college. This digging has been done by Sol Metzger, known for years as a writer on college athletics, with the purpose of bringing the good as well as the bad to the surface. In a series of articles Mr. Metzger is writing the facts are told dispassionately and in an interesting way.

THE SUN has dug into the in teresting problem behind

workings of the whole system of

athletic proselyting in preparatory

schools-something that will inter-

the Le Gore and Brickley

Mr. Metzger has had to deal with eligibility matters from all sides and is eminently fitted to handle the case of the college athlete. He is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and the University of Pennsylvania, a former track athlete, college football captain and coach of the last intercollegiate championship eleven Pennsylvania boasts of, the 1908 team. Mr. Metzger also managed the Pennsylvania crew and this past year was coach of the West Virginia University eleven, which won the championship of that State.

The articles will cover all the principal institutions in the New England district, New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and the South. Numerous incidents concerning individual cases will be told, and—the moral of it all.

Mr. Metzger's fifth article, in which he will deal with institutions in and near New York, exclusive of Columbia, will appear next Sunday, The Rutgers situation is handled in a particularly interesting manner

That spelled the article, in which his work at Rutgers will be discussed freely, a work that is the season President Butler abouts and surprisingly remarkable for good sports-the game because of many injuries and surprisingly remarkable for good sports-the scholarship. Columbia was having poor scholarship, this time with its basketball

Pennsylvania was the first of this group to have athletic problems. After the Yale game of 1893 a place on Yale's Schultz. Two Yale graduates, both variate had protested them, that is the New

Sherwin's Jumping Habite.

teams. They were playing other teams for a share of the gate receipts.

Pennsylvania got into me limelight again by reason of a housecleaning of the baseball team in 1906. Practically the whole nine was barred for participating in summer ball. The next year a the Yale game of 1893 a place on Yale's schedule was denied to the Quakers, rumors of rough play being the cause. The defeat of Princeton in 1894 brought about the same result and the feeling aroused unfortunately has not yet been entirely wiped off the slate. Similar charges and rumors were in the air. Although I was too young at that time to know the facts, these stories have never seemed to bear scrutiny with me for the good reason that the most valuable training that Woodruff gave me was in clean greatenable. It never came. The to the attention of the faculty athletic committee of Pennsylvania. The coaches schultz.

The whole story is committee of Pennsylvania. The coaches send and dropped these three boys and another without making a scandal of the matter; without seeking notoriety. And they dropped the coach who had done the preselyting. The in-address before the colleges and preparatory schools of the Middle States.

Then there could be no proselyting. At growth of other sports is que to the great cost of building them. The way opinion does not coincide with that of the coaches. Here is the position of Al Sharpe, the Cornell coach, as expressed who had done the preselyting. The in-address before the colleges and preparatory schools of the Middle States.

New Spirit at Penn.

Times Settling Summer Ball Question.

anover College Has. Trying

CORNELL DENIES USING 'HOLIER THAN THOU' MIEN

account of scholastic deficencies a player in any sport but rowing. The crew men follow the old rule which declares a man of last year's varsity crew, who was dropped from the eight about ten days before the races and then hurriedly sent for, as he had passed satisfactorily at the pre-semester examinations. For saying which Jimmy Rice, the Columbia rowing oach, will be gunning for me. doubt as to the morale of their rulings.

For example, they do not permit summer ball, yet they question if this is right. In fact, they will not stop playing teams permit summer ball, as does Prince-The sentiment seems to be that e summer ball is all right for the other fellow and they have no fault to find with it they don't want it at home. Frank D. Fackenthal, chairman of the 'olumbia University committee of student organizations, covers this point in "If we are to continue to emphasize in intercollegiate athletics the line between sional tournament is played.

Last year was one of the sport, and

and reputation, would we not do much better by turning our attention to the raising of educational standards among athletes and the demanding of sportsmanlike conduct on the playing field? Education and conduct are matters that can be controlled absolutely by college or university authorities, whereas the conditions surrounding amateur and professional standing are elusive, both as to fact and as to interpretation. For this reason it is very much a question in my mind whether we are not wasting a great deal of time in intercollegiate.

troubles would be over if the colleges played a game different from the one practised in the preparatory schools. Then there could be no proselyting. At Cornell they believe in their rules but, as in hearly every case, the faculty opinion does not coincide with that of the coaches. Here is the position of Al. cident is the biggest victory Penn has preparatory schools of the Middle States the game as a form of exercise and

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JAY GOULD CHALLENGED

Although no definite dates have been arranged thus far for the playing of court tennis matches during the coming Women Riders Search for season, it is felt generally that this will eligible for a sport during a whole term if his work is satisfactory for the previous term. This rule caused the misunderstanding about Tichborne, a member be played, it is certain from the activities among both professionals and amateurs at the various racquet and tennis clubs throughout the country that there will be a great deal more competition when only the national championships were played.

> essionals in this country at the pres a professional tournament will be arcan be unearthed who can give Jay Goulat least a tussle for the open champio ship which he took away from George F Covey in 1914. Walter Kinsella, th present American professional title holder, has challenged Gould, but it is doubtful if these two will meet in a match at least until after the profes-

I Last year was one of the isotory of the sport, and this can be attributed to a number of socialled summer bases ball. We should, on the other hand, look very carefully into other practices that may be violations of the spirit, if not of the letter, of the present amateur rules, such as camp counsellorships, programme and other privileges, newspaper athletic correspondenceships, &c. If, however, there is nothing ethically wrong in a college student's earning money by means of his athletic ability, and reputation, would we not do much better by turning our attention to the raising of educational standards among athletes and the demanding of a story in creation and this court the sport, and this court the sport, and this court the provided was not exceptional to last year, there is nothing ethically wrong in a college student's earning money by means of his athletic ability, and reputation, would we not do much better by turning our attention to the raising of educational standards among athletes and the demanding of the sport of the court tennis, all the listory of the sport, and this court tennis, all the history of the sport, and this can be attributed to a number of the sport, and this can be attributed to a number of the sport, and this can be attributed to a number of single player was detailed to the leaters. The was dependent on the last of exceptional to last year, there is nothing ethically wrong in a story in creations and this can be attributed to a number of and fast pace was set by the leaders. Some end jumps were taken without mishap with one exception. Miss Jones were taken without mishap with one exception. Miss Houghton again was the game have a controlling interest in the Indians makes a controlling interest of the Cleveland bankers will set at reasons. The was close the cleaters. The going was the cleaters are an alound

in my mind whether we are not wasting a great deal of time in intercollegiate athletics in discussing amateur and professional rules and whether we might not accomplish much more by dropping these rules altogether and devoting our time to matters within our control."

A Cure for Proselyting.

At Dartmouth they think that all our troubles would be over if the colleges

Woodruff did not believe the two mixed.

Of course there were professional charges, pro and con, with a good deal of reason back of them, for at that time football from an ethical standpoint was in a bad way. Proselyting was in high favor almost everywhere. Colleges even mont and went with that—eleven to caused men to jump from one to another. Holt left the Harvard team to play at Princeton. Osgood came to Pennsyl-vania after representing Cornell. Whether there was anything wrong back of this never may be known.

About this time Sherwin began play-ing football at Dartmouth. The Dartmouth suddents proved by another case that came to light at the Chicago alumnin banquet of Pennsylvania. A missuided alumnus and went with that—eleven to Dartmouth to play the opening game of the season. Some Dartmouth students persuaded him the morning of the game as a form of exercise and played it in the monastery courtyard. In contrast to the expensive rackets and ball at Annapolis In 1995.

That such a spirit is much in evidence of their athem to Pennsylvania. A missuided alumnus and the debt when by making use of their athem to Pennsylvania. A missuided alumnus and the college term they could establish an athletic scholarship. That man was hooted down.

Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania represent a frank group which is striving to see the light and a the Chicago alumnus banquet of Pennsylvania. A missuided alumnus at the Chicago alumnus dever won.

That such a spirit is much in evidence in the Chicago alumnus and the Chic

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undivided attention to his other busines affairs. The club will be sold and at present the affair has been left to the ing a prominent Cleveland man president of the club.

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